Who's Who Among the Amateur Golfers of the Year.

EVANS HEADS THE LIST

Has Brilliant Competitive Record, with Travers and Travis Pressing Closely.

In attempting to select the sixteen leading amateur golfers of the year the critic is for the first time confronted with the unusual situation of being unable to deal with the title holder. As all followers of the game know, Harold H. Hilton, the British champion, came here early in the fall and won the United States Golf Association tournament at Apawamis. Hilton's osition in amateur golf is unquestioned, but as the object of this article is to deal only with resident players, Hilton is

The names of four golfers appear on the new list that were not considered a year They are Jerome D. Travers, H. Chandler Egan, Oswald Kirkby and John G. Anderson. The first two were left off the 1910 list because they had for the time being dropped almost completely out of he competitive game. As for Kirkby, his improvement was so marked as to leave no doubt of his right to be classed among e leaders. Anderson also did enough te earn a place on the scroll of honor

On the other hand, the showing of Findlay S. Douglas, John M. Ward, Gilman P. Tiffany and Harry C. Legg was disappointing. Douglas tried to "come back" in the championship at Apawamis, but falled to even qualify. The other three had disastrous competitive seasons and were dropped in consequence.

To continue the analysis further, the two names to conjure with are Charles W. Evans, jr., and Jerome Travers. Unquesionably both are remarkable exponents of be game, and it is a matter of regret that fravers did not appear oftener in competi-On the other hand, Evans went through a competitive campaign seldom equalled by an amateur anywhere.

This included his plucky fight in the am steur championship tournament of Great Britain at Prestwick, his winning of the French title shortly afterward, and creditable work in a dozen or more tournaments on this side of the Atlantic. Under the circumstances one feels justified in again placing Evans at the head of the list, a position the Chicago golfer was accorded a

In the spring, prior to sailing in quest others. of the British crown, Evans distinguished amateur took part in the invitation affair W. Whittemore. Hurrying from the home green to catch a train, Evans succeeded in making the journey from Massachusetts to Detroit in time to take part in the annual championship tournament of Western Golf Association. There he lest to Mason Phelps in another trying the final round of the Glen View tourthis match requiring the full in the Apawamis tournament. After setnament Evans finished 1 down to Robert To offset this Evans beat ner in the Lake Geneva final, this conck" also won the tournament at Jack- the last of the American "hopes," How being carried to an extra hole. hent possession of the trophy. He likewise and it was in the final round that After leading the qu made a 69, three strokes better than the

night before, a proceeding all the more unusual when it is remembered that he had hever seen the links. He had no trouble, despite the handicap of being unfamiliar with the course, in qualifying among the leaders. At match play he at once probeeded to bowl over his opponents, until he tan against Fred Herreshoff in the semifinal round. After having the match apparently won Evans saw seeming victory suddenly turned to defeat, a change that was due partly to a little slackness by himristible streak by Herreshoff.

Over the National links, out on Long Island, Evans again gave proof of his class. defeating Herreshoff during the progress of the tournament, but losing to the rewhere can be found his equal on this side named. Sawyer had little time to devote date of the Atlantic

As previously stated, "Jerry" Travers. Who is placed second on the list, is an exceptional golfer. At his best Travers not only ranks on a par with Evans in point of PEKINGESE SHOW ATTRACTS ution, but he is also steadier. His wonderful feat of going in and winning the metropolitan championship at Garden City In the spring will never be forgotten by those in attendance. Prior to that event Travers had only practised a few times, yet each match. Many thought Oswald Kirkby, list is the largest ever made for a show of had previously eliminated Walter travis and Herreshoff from the tournament, would be able to take Travers's measure. but the resourceful golfer from Upper Montalways had command of the situation

nance the following week, when he won the title of the New Jersey State Golf Asportation at Englewood. This was the Kirkby stronghold, yet Travers beat his rival thal, Mrs. Percy Chubb, Dr. Mary Cotton once more in the final. After that Travers did not compete in tournaments again, with the exception of Huntington Valley, where he was in poor condition, until the national at Apawamis. Although his game was no He began the match play by beating Travis, the man who many thought Was good enough to win the title. Travers best of the Western set.

Then came the remarkable match be of the largest galleries that ever attended osity. a clash between golfers in America. Although off with the wooden clubs, which pout Morgan, August Belmont, Harvey S.

Sears more by his steadiness than by his teen years of age. There are also a great illiancy. His steadiness is of the kind, number of specials, in the form of silver however, that fails to carry him through trophies and cash prizes, providing for when subjected to a brilliant attack, such every possible competition.

As almost invariably crops out in latter day There will be blue, red and yellow ribtournaments. Travis did manage to win bons awarded in each class. The first prize tournaments during the last season at Atlantic City, Lakewood and Ekwanok, but and reserve winners will receive a white he was also beaten in the recent Lake-rosette, while the champions will be tagged hood meeting, to say nothing of one of the with a rosette in the Chinese colors.



Behave Simply Scandalously in Specialty Show.

"POMS" SET FINE EXAMPLE

Judges Find It Hard to Award Ribbons Among the Fine Specimens on View.

It took several generations and several of the gamest breeds of dog to make the up-to-date Airedale terrier as he appeared at the Murray Hill Lyceum yesterday, in the specialty show of the Airedale Terrier were fluffy, snub nosed spaniels and timid them to the show to "point a moral." Ever the most ardent admirers of the wire natured, and as a rule their performance their natural tendency seems to be to spring at each other's throats, and to show Master Airedale successfully one mus have not only infinite tact and patience, out a fair amount of muscle.

The pupples were comparatively docile, or perhaps it was timidity which made them more tractable; at any rate, they gave little trouble and were a splendid lot of embryonic champions. Theodore Offerman showed a beautiful nine-months-old puppy called York the Past Master, by Isonomy-York Mayflower. Mr. Offerman bred and raised the little fellow, which gives great promise. A. Albright, jr.'s, Boughfell Comet was a close second, as J. R. Thorndike who did the judging, had a hard time declding between the two.

C. W. ("CHICK") EVANS, JR.

Rated as the leading golfer in this country

Ranking of Golfers

This Year and Last

Ekwanok tournaments and a number of

Herreshoff deserves to be placed well up,

iling the championship aspirations of Kirk-

course the following week. Herreshoff was

Kirkby played great golf this season,

cessfully through the national champion-

Largest Entry of Its Kind To Be

Seen at Hotel Plaza.

The Pekingese Club of America will hold

importations will be benched to compete

with their American contemporaries. Mrs.

Benjamin Guinness is president of the club, Mrs. Morris B. Mandy vice-president

and M. E. Harby is secretary and treas-

urer. The board of directors are Mrs.

Margaret Barron, Mrs. Philip Lydig, Mrs.

Richard P. McGrann, Miss Anna Sands,

Mrs. Charles Steele, Mrs. George Blumen-

Lady Gordon-Lennox, possibly the mos

noted authority on this ultra-fashionable

dog, had arranged for Mrs. H. W. Herbert,

a well known English judge, to officiate

but owing to unforeseen circumstances she

cannot reach New York in time. Conse

quently Mrs. R. P. McGrann, of bors

show fame, will be the judge. This well

known exhibitor has decided views on the

royal Chinese dog, having judged here and

in England and France, and her awards

Prominent among the pairons are J. Pler

Ladew, James Gordon Bennett and many

Dr. M. H. Cotton has entered the famous

champion Cheon Ching-Ur, the only speci-

other well known New Yorkers.

and Miss Elsie de Wolfe.

ings has already been mentioned.

ever, and deserves eighth place,

to the game this year.

1—C. W. Evans, jr. 2—J. D. Travers, 3—W. J. Travis, 4—Albert Seckel,

-Fred Harreshoff

-W. C. Egan, -W. C. Fownes, jr. -W. K. Wood.

4-P.W. Whittemore.

6-D. E. Sawyer.

over the Rye course.

beaten by Evans.

Oswald Kirkby.

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6—P.W. Whitten
2—W. K. Wood.
8—D. E. Sanyer.
9—Albert Seckel.
10—Robert Gardn
11—Paul Hunter.
12—J. M. Ward.
13—G. P. Tiffany.
14—F. S. Douglas.
15—H. C. Legg.
16—G. W. White.

York the Past Master is all that his name implies, for his victory in the puppy class faded into insignificance when he walked away with the blue in the novice class. The baby made a better showing it the ring than some of the entries which were twice his age, and he put in second place the popular South Mountain Duke. to abdicate in favor of his more experithe climax by beating Robert Gardner to and he believes that Stamboul gives prom- two games, are not rated. Mass, where he lost in the final round to the tune of 8 and 7 in the final. Seckel lost the tune of 8 and 7 in the high. Secker lost ise of recoming a worthy successful to Egan in the Onwentsia final, and was great monarch. Soudan Stamboul is a reto Egan in the Onwentsia nnai, and was great monarch. Soudan Stational is a ball that a school from Manhattan has won Onley, the halfback of Commercial High On the other hand, Seckel proved wave, and it was no difficult matter for him too much for Gardner during the intercol- to beat Colne Rockley Oorang, who was not only in poor coat, but was decidedly too fat. legiate at Baltusrol and the championship best Airedale in England and has more

> Soudan Stamboul won the champion class by in one of the earlier rounds. Herreshoff for dogs, the reserve going to the popular eventually got down to the decisive tilt. Red Hackler.

Park, defeating R. F. Blossom by a 9 well he fought against Hilton in that long attractive lot. Little Larchmere Laurel. result. Meeting the weak, discouraged team and memorable thirty-seven-hole struggle an eight-months-old haby by Lance Cor- of Stuyesant High School in the middle post trophy, emblematic of the city is still green in the memory of all golfers. thampionship. That gave Evans perma- Herreshoff is not the finished player that Hilton is, but the first named played the Theodore Offerman's York Mayfly. Laurel ris High was then walloped at 14 to 0, an the tournament at the Idlewild Coun- kind of golf that deserved to win that day. did not appear in the collection of novices finally Commerce, which had a clear lead to the collection of novices finally Commerce, which had a clear lead to the collection of novices finally Commerce, which had a clear lead to the collection of novices finally Commerce, which had a clear lead to the collection of novices finally Commerce, which had a clear lead to the collection of novices finally Commerce, which had a clear lead to the collection of novices finally Commerce, which had a clear lead to the collection of novices finally Commerce, which had a clear lead to the collection of novices finally Commerce, which had a clear lead to the collection of novices finally Commerce, which had a clear lead to the collection of novices finally Commerce, which had a clear lead to the collection of novices finally Commerce, which had a clear lead to the collection of novices finally Commerce, which had a clear lead to the collection of novices finally Commerce, which had a clear lead to the collection of novices finally Commerce, which had a clear lead to the collection of novices finally Commerce, which had a clear lead to the collection of novices finally commerce and the collection of novices fi alifiers on the national and York Mayfly had everything her own until the last week, was beaten by a score way

Mr. Batson showed Soudan Sapphire in played Clinton evenly for the greater part the limit class, but she was not up to the of the game. bis admirers no end of concern through his winning tournaments at Apawamis, Tuxedo mark, and a red was all the judge had to In admirers no end of concern through his winning tournaments at Space and the judge had to be on the high road space of the na- and Nassau. In the Apawamis final he offer. Soudan Sapphire, who in priyate start and scemed to be on the high road Tional event over the Apawamis links. In beat Travis. How Kirkby lost to Travers life is Missle, is one of the most lovable to the championship, but closed the seafact, Evans did not reach Rye until the in the metropolitan and New Jersey meet- Airedales ever exhibited. She has perfect son under the cloud of three successive manners in the ring, and even the most defeats. St. Peter's Prep. Yonkers High o. St. Paul's Next is Chandler Egan, who did the pugnacious animal cannot quarrel with the "come back" act sufficiently to beat Seckel good-natured little lady. Shown with Stamin the Cowentsia final. He has much the boul, she won in the brace clars, defeating same beautiful game that carried him suc- Francis T. Porter's Springback Sceptre and Clonmel Isonomy. The last named brace ships in 1904 and 1905, but because of lack gave a wonderful exhibition in the ring. of time for practice his shots are not near- They stood at attention every second and ly so steady. The same criticism might be the attendant who showed them had the made of W. C. Fownes, jr., the 1810 cham- most perfect control over them. When so anxious to get back to his bench that

sion, who managed to win the Alleghany Soudan Stamboul was being led out after tournament. He has a sound game, how- winning the blue in this class, he was Warren K. Wood, who went through a he made a wild rush out of the gate strong field at Ekwanok, beating Travis in spectators had a glimpse of a taut least the final, is minth, while Anderson, the with a dog on one end of it and a man Massachusetts champion, is given tenth on the other, and then the man went place. Then follow Gardner, Phelps, Paul sprawling on the slippery foor of the hall doubtable Hilton in the final. Truly, Evans Hunter. P. W. Whittemore, Gardiner W. room, Which goes to prove that it takes is not the nation's amateur champion, but White and D. E. Sawyer, in the order brawn as well as brain to manage an Airc-

William Prescott Wolcott's champion

ica. Only one little bitch was shown in the and she was so timid that she was dragged its second annual show at the ballroom of into the ring by her leash in a solidified he managed to play just well enough to win the Hotel Plaza on Wednesday. The entry condition, and she refused to move a muscle until she was safe in her little cage

aney King.
Class 2 inovice; dogsi-First, Theodore Offer-an's York the Past Master, second, South countain Kennels' South Mountain Duke; third, F. Stanton's Stanley King, fourth, Larchmere canels' Larchmere Performer.

Larchmere Performer.

Camerican bred dogs)—First, Russell nson, Jr. 8, Red Hackler; second, Theo-ferman's York the Past Master; third, dountain Kennels' South Mountain Duke, Larchmere Kennels' Larchmere Per-

derman's York the Past Master; fourth, South fountain Kehnels; South Mountain Duke.
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Hoy, fourth
Lord Bramble,
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less Larchmere Sorreter,
so 10 (puppy bitches) First, Larchmere,
less Larchmere Lauret, second, Theodore,
man's York MayNe; third, Stias Wedell's
Hill Authoress, fourth, Mrs. W. H. MulHedgeley Flame,
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Class 11 (novice blittes)—First, Theodore Fernan's York May By, second, Larchmere Ken-les Pleisborough Clover; third, Mrs. W. H. ulford's Hedgeley Flume, fourth, Mrs. W. M. Mulford's Hedgeley Flume, Class 12 (American bred bitches; champions yred)—First, A. Albright, Jr.'s, Baughfell eptre, second, John McGough's Lady Mary; ird, Theodore Offerman's York Mayffy; ird, Theodore Offerman's York Mayffy; hard, Larchmere Kennels' Pulsborough

13 (limit, bitches) - First, Francis G Springbank Scepire; second, G. W. Saudan Sapthire; third, John Me-Lady Mary, fourth, Larchmere Ken-



Football Honors Go to Clinton Eleven

Wins Scholastic Championship, with Commerce Second and Commercial Third.

Russell H. Johnson, Jr. s. New Hacker lastic housant championship of greater New Training was also on form, our had be him snicker again, bowever, and he was met the Past Master in the exhibition for York when the eleven defeated the High all means a better season than Erasmus. met the l'ast master in the exhibition to the final game of The Seventh avenue boys won four games ultimate apportionment of her entire share. on the point of inviting all hands to have the year on Thanksgiving Day. Commerce and scored 38 points to its opponents' 39. The son and daughter are named as exenced competitor. The position proved to is placed second, while Commercial High Boys High School won two games all year, ecutors. be not so ignominious, however, for when School of Brooklyn, Manual Training, Eras- defeating Commerce 3 to 0 and Commercia be not so ignominious, nowever, to Brown and Brown and Stuyver of to 0. All told, Boys scored 15 points. VAN TUYL DINNER GUEST prisoner, charged with wife desertion. champlon Coine Rockley Oorang, for which sant trail along in the order named. Ford- against 37 for the opponents. Neither Morchampion Coine Rockies Gorang, for the best ham Prep, which alone completed the sea- ris nor Stuyvesant had teams worthy of Bank Examiners' Association Oorang could command was a red rosette. son undefeated and scored more points than notice. Morris won two games and Stuy-There was a day of reckoning for Red any other team around the city, making 124 vesant one. Albert Seckel, the fourth man on the list, astonished followers of the game by his lee in the open class for dors, where he two reverses and made in the goal from the field figured more leo in the open class for dogs, where he two reverses and made 40 points to oppowhere he not only won chief honors, but she of the State Banking Department, was the guest of honor at a dinner of the Bank ship of the Western Golf Association, held ship of the Western Golf Association. Mr. Batson different success and made only 56 points to Set a new course record as well. After his return from the other side the Edgewater at Detroit. Over a long course all of his champlen Soudan Stamboul. Mr., Batson of the Edgewater at Detroit. Over a long course all of his champlen Soudan Stamboul. Mr., and which was defeated in were won by the cunning toes of clever. at Detroit. Over a long course an or his champed once owned the famous Prince of York, opponents' 40, and which was defeated in were won by the cunning toes of clever rounds were in the low 70's, and he capped once owned the famous Prince of York, opponents' 40, and which was defeated in were won by the cunning toes of clever

Herreshoft deserves to be placed in Linguist and championships sulted in defeats by scores of 5 to 2 and 12 player, and counted 27 points if for nothing, else than for what he did than five hundred firsts and championships to 0, respectively. The first victory against downs and four field goals. a high school team was won over Boys High by the score of 2 to 0 on a safety four leading teams follow: cial High School played the Red and Black The puppy bitches were a wonderfully to a standstill and a scoreless tie was th

> Commerce, the runner up, made a brave and De Witt Clinton downed it in a 15. row. Commerce, however, had an attack o. Pol

of 3 to 0, although the Orange and Blu

vesant, 21 to 0; Erasmus Hall, 15 to 0; Morris, 17 to 6, and Manual Training, 9 to 2, in low the standard. Erasmus Hall, champions of 1910, won only two games all sea-

game, was won by a safety, while four metropolitan district, acted as toastmaster.

peaten by Evans in the Chited States from Importation, who made his desired over the Brooklyn teams, and it is all the School, scored 26 points in five touchdowns, championship at Apawamis, and the folgrant Industrial Bank; W. Macmaster Mills, commissionship at Apawamis, and the total riping rock. He has a wonderful coat, will more satisfactory to the boys, as the team three goals from the field and two goals lowing week by Hilton over the national a black saddle which has a natural Marcel made a strong field and two goals State Bank Examiner of Illinois, and George Clinton won the first game played from the of Commerce, was second, with 33 points I. Skinner, Edward J. Graham and Walter Holy Cross Club by a score of 8 to 0, but on six touchdowns and one field goal. Wolf, the deputy superintendents of the the next two against Erasmus Hall High Schaffmeister, of Fordham Prep, scored New York State department. Governor Dix, Colne Rockley Oorang was adjudged the School and Barringer High of Newark re- more points than any other scholastic sulted in defeats by scores of 5 to 2 and 12 player, and counted 37 points on five touchhandsome walking stick from the members The records and points scored by the

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COMMERCIAL HIGH 0 18. N. Y. Military 0 0. Boys' High... 0 19. Brooklyn Prep. MANUAL TRAINING

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One share will go absolutely to Forrest F. successive games. Commerce "also" lost Dryden, the son. The remaining share goes to Boys' High School by a score of 3 to 0. to Mrs. Kuser, but will be held in trust for With the exception of Commercial High her during her lifetime. At her death her School, the Brooklyn teams were far be- share will go to her children. The De Witt Clinton High School estab- son and scored a grand total of 17 points, tween the son and daughter. The latter's he had

DE WITT CLINTON. o iners, which was held during the afternoon,

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Sport at Traps.

There was some closy shooting yesterday

cen-ber Cup-the second of the month. J. F. James tied A. Bryant with twenty-four targets smashed out of twenty-five

POSTPONE COLLEGE SHOOT CRESCENT GUNNERS IN TIE

Gunners Decide to Hold Cham- Close Work Marks a Day's Good pionships in the Spring.

If it had been the intention of the Intercollegiate Trapshooting Association to hold its Athletic Club's regular weekly competition, tion, Alexander Konta said: "The history ennual championship at the Travers Island at Eay Ridge. A cloudy sky and a dark traps of the New York Athletic Club yes- background made accurate shooting exterday, but at the final minute the college tremely difficult, but despite this handigunners decided to postpone the fixture cap full scores were made in three out until the spring. It left nothing, therefore, of the five contests decided. William Prescott Wolcott's champion Kenmore Sorceress, winner at the West-minster and Airedale shows, won the open and winners' classes, with F. T. Porter's Springback Sceptre, in second place in each class. Both are imported bitches, although Sceptre is an old favorite in American As a result, there was only a small field though Sceptre is an old favorite in American As a result, there was only a small field to the five contests decided.

In the feature contest of the day—the shoot for the "take home" trophy—no less than four men out of the sixteen entered, that shot four strings of twenty-five targets call, broke all of their "birds" in one of the Teutons, who were our ancestors. The only phonographic record ever made of Edison's voice was then given before the association, which advocates the use of a phonographic plates, phonographic pl on hand, but those present enjoyed one of P selling class. This was Larchmere Fern, the best day's sport that there has been with a full score of twenty-five, beating his seen on the New York firing line this year. rival by four targets,
seen on the New York firing line this year. Sixteen competed in the leg for the De-Interest centred principally in the race the first four shots of the afternoon, and when the smoke of the last shell blew out over the waters of Pelham Bay, it was found that C. W. Billings, Dr. Culver and F. H. Schauffler all had 32 out of a possible 100 targets. The first two gunners shot from scratch, so they alone were eligible.

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The score follows: DECEMBER CUP-25 TARGETS HANDICAP. 24 G. E. Dimork, Jr. 24 E. H. Abbott. ... B. M. Higginson. Dr. Weed Etilings .. Batterse MMITTER CUP-25 TARGETS-HANDICAP. TARGETS-HANDI-RESIDENT'S CUP-25 HRISTMAS CUP-25 TARGETS-HANDICAP.

TEN PAIRS DOUBLES SCRATCH.

The summary follows: TAKE HOME TROPHY-100 TARGETS. Strings of 25. Fairchild.
Hyatt.
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James
Lamson. p. Fairchild. 3 25 H. M. Brigham. H. Stephenson. 0 23 W. W. Marshall s. Lawson. 5 23 W. W. Pell. ... Adams. 1 22 F. Weilbacher. S. Hyatt. 2 22 F. Sanborn. Stiner. 1 22 T. W. Stake.

SHOOT-OFF POR TAKE HOME TROPHY-25 TARGETS. R. JAMES TROPHY-25 TARGETS-HAN-DICAP. STAKE TROPHY-25 TARGETS-HANDICAL TEAM SHOOT AND SWEEPSTAKES-25 TAR-GETS.

W. W. Pell. 5 23 G. S. Stephen I E. Murray 5 14 J. S. Lawson

SAID FINNEGAN HAD FIVE

Only Just Wed, So How-but It Did Look Bad for a Time.

JOLT FOR MONTCLAIR HERO

Was Being Led Away on Woman's Charge by Foreign 'Cops' When Saved by Home Talent.

John Francis Finnegan, who "clerks" in Baldwin's drug store, in Church street, Montelair, and who is one of the town favorites owing to his genial ways, his infectious smile and his generally sunny disposition, received a rude jolt yesterday. Despite his youth and the elasticity of his spirits, he is not yet fully recovered from the shock.

J. F. F. tripped it merrily yesterday afternoon, as he whistled a rollicking tune on his way to Baldwin's store. He was The will of John F. Dryden, president of the Prudential Insurance Company of young, and all the world lay before him-America and former United States Senator, there was even a hint of spring in the air, who died at Newark on November 24, was he thought, so why should he not be among

ator Places No Value on It.

Has Semi-Annual Conference.

Among those at the head table were

Thomas M. Mulry, president of the Emi-

president of the Plaza Bank; J. M. Appel,

who was expected, was unable to be pres-

At the regular semi-annual conference

between the Superintendent and his exam-

o ways to increase the efficiency of bank ex-

aminations were discussed. The examiners

presented reports covering the entire state, showing a slight falling off in the aggregate

of loans and discounts and a corresponding

institutions. Money was reported easy

Benefit of Future Centuries.

A new epoch in recording history was

begun last night at the first regular meet-

mould. A copper plate indicating the con-

thousands of years.

under adverse conditions at the Crescent In speaking of the work of the associa-

tents was affixed to the end of the covered

cylinder, forming a record to endure for

scientious guesswork. This unsatisfactory

otographic plates, phonographic records d moving picture machines for historical

and moving picture machine recording purposes.

Other speakers were H. L. Bridgman, Dr.

Gramercy Park, the first society

3 increase in the total deposits of financial

of his staff.

proved at the family residence late yester- | the cheeriest? Acquaintances to the right and to the with Surrogate Shoenthal of Essex County. left of him nodded, passed the time of day Mr. Dryden made and executed his will in with him, slapped him on the shoulder and 197. No changes were made subsequently, gave other evidence of his popularity. "Nothing like being the town favorite." charitable objects. No value was placed said John Francis Finnegan unto himself,

upon his estate by Mr. Dryden, and, with the as he have in sight of his place of employexception of two bequests of \$10,000 each to ment. Then a shadow fell across his path, of rather, there were three shadows. He glanced up, to see a red faced, sputtering

woman pointing at him with an accusing The estate is to be divided into five equal parts, save for a specific bequest of \$100,000 digit. On either side of her were two to Mr. Dryden's daughter, Mrs. Susie Dry- husky patrolmen of the Newark police den Kuser. Of the five shares, the widow, force, massive in the majesty of the law. Cynthia F. Dryden, is to receive three shares. These are to be held in trust, she "There he is!" screamed the woman, as Finnegan approched closer, "there is the to enjoy the income during her lifetime. wretch who left his five children and their mother alone in this cruel world. I order you to arrest him on the spot!"

Finnegan's jaw dropped for an instant, then his humor got the better of him and he laughed-he, the town favorite-somein the event of the death of Mrs. Dryden body must be trying to play a joke on him. her share will be apportioned equally be- Then Finnegan blushed, as he remembered ly been married so recently that Ished its right and title to the interscho- against 56 for its opponents. Manual part will be under the same trust conditions as the portion directly bequeathed to officers of the law stretched out two brawny arms and told Finnegan he was a

The town favorite began to protest, mildy at first, then more strenuously, as he ealized that the woman and the officers were in deadly earnest. He assured the patrolmen that he didn't even know the George C. Van Tuyl, jr., Superintendent woman, had never seen her before and didn't even know her name.

His protestations only served to increase the lady's ire. She told Finnegan that her name was Mrs. Andrew Anolick, of No. 124 Broome street, Newark, and that he ought to know it, because it was his own given name.

"I am on to you, 'Mr. Vinegar,' " she cried, "you have been passing under that name long enough-ain't you ashamed? and she walked along beside the officers, who still retained a viselike grip on Finne

In vain did Finnegan enlist the aid of his employer in attempting to prove that ent. Superintendent Van Tuyl received a he was no other than John Francis Finnegan. The woman still persisted that Finnegan was Anolick, and to prove it she flourished a photograph of the five little Anolicks. Just then two Montclair officers saun-

tered down the street and recognized Finnegan as himself. The Newark patrolmen were just about to release Finnegan on this evidence, when Mrs. Anolick said her husband's ears had once been pierced for earrings. Nothing would do but that Finnegan submit his ears to a close in then freed from the grip of the law. Mrs. CURRENT HISTORY CANNED Anolick was still reluctant to let Finnegan

"If you ain't my husband, why do you And Then Put In Concrete for the look like him?" she demanded, but Finnegan only smiled weakly and went to the back of the drug store, where he swallowed copious drafts of "nerve tonic."

Mrs. Anolick left Montclair with the two officers, saying she would continue the search for her hustand, who has been miss-ing several weeks.

ing of the Modern Historic Records Assoclation at the National Arts Club, No. 14 organized to provide a living history of the NAVY YARD SALE IMPROBABLE mes. The record of the association's be-

ginning, together with an invitation printed on parchment, was inclosed in a glass jar that was placed in a tube of tiling and

Suggestion from Washington, Says the Mayor, and Presents Difficulties. the whole was inclosed in a concrete

On his return from Washington yesterday Mayor Gaynor said that the suggestion that the Brooklyn navy yard be abolished and the land sold to the city had come from the Navy Department.

The government was induced by ecoof the past is largely a matter of constate is entirely due to the condition of historical records. Most of them have vanished, and whole eras are unaccounted for

"The government was induced by economic considerations," he said. "The
proposition would have to come before the
Board of Estimate, in so far as taking over
the land goes, and it may be years before
the plan is carried out, if ever."

It was said yesterday that Dock Commissioner Tomkins had never had in mind
docking the large passenger steamships
where the navy yard now is, if the city
should acquire the property, but had
thought that good berths could be supplied
there for many freighters. there for many freighters.

ASK APPAREL FOR NEWSBOYS. Superintendent Fisher, of the Newsboys'

Lodging House, at No. 14 New Chambers street, announced yesterday that he feared that the Christmas season would find many of the inmates without shoes or clothing. Other speakers were H. L. Bridgman, Dr. Other speakers were H. L. Bridgman, Dr. G. F. King and Talcott Williams. John Barrett and Colonel D. L. Brainard were among those present. Admiral Peary was along the present. Admiral Peary was elected a vice-mesident of the association.

NOTABLE OFFERINGS AT THE STORES

For Further Details Consult the Advertisements in To-day's Tribune. MACY'S announces special inducements for this week in petticoats, house gowns, in handkerchiefs, underwear, blouses and kimonos and a variety of misses' robes and

art ware. Other attractions for Christmas kimonos and dressing sacks at exceptional gifts include diamond jewelry and Orien- values. ss gifts include diamond lewery and Ories.

88 tal rugs. A special sale has been arranged.

88 for Tuesday in dinner sets. Pianos will be for Tuesday in dinner sets. Pianes will be removal sale which will take place on offered to morrow at moderate prices. ABRAHAM & STRAUS call attention

to a sale of furs suitable for gifts at extraordinary values. 19-72 19-82 HEARN offers special values in a large

assortment of dressed and undresed dolls. carving sets and pocket knives, rugs, net and lace bed sets, bed linens, women's and o children's fur sets, wearing apparel for women, silks, dress goods and dainty gift day season. suggestions for babies' comfort.

BLOOMINGDALES' is selling this week desk furnishings, silver vanity cases and gowns, wraps, tailored suits, blouses, mildiamond and gold jewelry and is holding a oliday sale of sterling silver. There will also be a condensed budget of sales for to- tractions. Among their suggestions for morrow and Tuesday.

C. G. GUNTHER'S SONS offer a large assortment of all desirable furs for holiday lockets.

gifts. HUDSON BAY COMPANY advertises a sale for to-morrow of furs in brown seal.

pony coats, baby caracul and black fox. STERN BROTHERS will have a reduc ton sale in foreign and domestic model 18 coats, men's house coats and robes approg priate for holiday gifts, and handkerchiefs. 5 15 Other suggestions for holiday gifts include jewelry and fans, photograph frames, umbrellas, objects of art and bric-a-brac, furniture, Oriental carpets and rugs.

A. JAECKAL & CO. are showing useful 3 16 sets.

February 1. Because of this special inducements will be offered in furniture and Christmas presents.

R. J. HORNER & CO. call attention to

RENARD announces for to-morrow special display in trimmed millinery, including new shot-taffeta hats.

VANTINE'S is making a feature of cop-

ies of rare old Japanese prints for the holi-

J. M. GIDDING & CO. offer an important reduction sale in afternoon and evening

linery, fur coats, sets, muffs and scarfs. E. M. GATTLE & Co. offer special atheliday gifts are rings, brooches, lavalliers,

ARNOLD, CONSTABLE & CO. direct attention to an important sale of women's furnishings at greatly reduced prices. Paris gowns, tailored suits and wraps are other articles offered at attractive prices

watches, vanity cases, scarf pins and

GREENHUT, SIEGEL-COOPER COM-PANY will have a sale of women's winter coats, robes, tunics, blouses, women's gloves and silks, at reasonable values.

SIMPSON, CRAWFORD COMPANY, are

showing many new effects in women's fancy neckwear for the holiday season as well as Irish and hand embroidered collarettes and neckwear. They also have full stock of Paris gowns in the amariest LORD & TAVIOR have arranged a sale creations

champion made the gamest kind of a stand, and the way he saved himself time and again by bringing off heart-breaking puts threw the gallery into a state of excite- men in America which was bred by the late Empress Dowager of China. Others in ton spoke in the highest terms of his oppo-In fact, the Briton went so far as to Greize's Kwanti-Chu of Moor Park, a noted clare that when it came to putting Trav- English winner, bred by Lady Ebery; Mrs. was unquestionably the better of the E. H. Swan's Chu Tow-Kwi, bred by Lady two. After that Travers dropped out of Samuelson; Mrs. M. Michel Van Beuren's Meht, so to speak, but he had already ac- Foo Chinn, Mrs. Morris Mandy's Downplished more than enough to earn him shire champions and Mrs. Paul A. Sorg's Nao-in-Gan entries, which include thirtya place high up on the tablet of fame. Walter J. Travis is given No. 3 position one champions. because of his unquestioned ability, despite In addition to the regular classifications the fact that he has been unable to win there will be exhibitions of dogs bred by the national title until 1966. Always among exhibitors, veteran team and brace classes, lenders, no matter when or where he and one in which the entries must be shown tompetes. Travis impresses one of late and owned by a child not exceeding four-